Listening tearful.

Flash the proper wayes in the light. But two spirits were benighted. Two hearts broken, two lives blighted, When we partial yesternight.

Remantle Incident in the Early Life Marshal Bernadotte—The King of Sweden Becames Desperately Enamored of a Pretty Milliner.

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Protty Millier.

At the period when the States of Grenoble
assembled at the Chateau de Vinie, were preparing the revolution of 1780, Bernadotte,
than a sergeant, was quartered in that town.
Liftle Grenoling of his future entimence, has military duties
in gallantry. He had obtained considerable
reputation among his comrades for his success in the latter art, and made it a point of
honor to sustain R. An opportunity presented fiself on the famous day of "the tiles."
On that day, as is well known, the woman of
Grenoble, mounted on the roofs of their
houses, assailed the royal troops with a
shower of tile. Bernadotte, being engaged
with his righment in Rue Pertuisiare, was
struck on the head by one of these projecties,
and fell. He was at first thought to be dead,
but, manifesting some symptoms of life, he
was conveyed into a neighboring cafe, and
laid upon a table, which is still preserved and
shown. He was not, however, destined to
the fate of Pyrrius. By degrees he began to
recover, and, opening his eyes, saw among
the crowd who were tendering assistance, a
fair young girl, whose bright blue eyes were
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at her attentively, seemed struck with her
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he became a king, but he has never returned any answer. My husband says it is because I did not frank my letters. It is very likely-and then, he may still feel annoyed at my re-fusal. If we were both free again, and I had any money, I would go to Sweden. Perhaps he would marry me, or at any rate give me his linen to mend. That would be something,

after all."

From a diadem to adarn! Could Love himself ever have concieved any thing, more re-

THE ICLUSTRATIONS OF PURCH. - Punch is ancommonly good recently, in the pictures particularly. One entitled "The Old News-Boy" represents Johnny Russell as a newspaper vender crying "Second Edi-Lion! Reform Bill," while D Israeli as a flunkey leans paper vender crying "Second Edi-ti-on! Reform Bill," while D Israeli as a flunkcy leans against a door-post, contemptously observant. The other picture of "An Uncommonly Civil War," shows, attended by a London coal-heaver, smilling John Bull, his hair prestilly curied, his top-boots square-cut coat, watch seal, &c., in pimlico order, presenting Louis Napoleon with a hod-full of coals. Louis, looking also trim and amiable, holds a bottle of wine and glasses. The following dialogue occurs:—"Mr. Bull—'Allow me, my dear Emperor, to introduce to your notice these beautiful diamonds! Emperor—'And lef me, Cher M. Bull, offer you a glass of this excellent light wine!"—(N. B. We know who has the best to fit.)"

Self-Revelation or Mysben.—When honest men are straightforwardly walking in the impossible for crime to be committed against them without leaving traces sufficient for its discovery. A dozen midnight brawlers may get stabbed, a dozen men may be robbed or mardered in houses of prostitution, and few or no records may remain. Ever since the time of Solomon it has been on record that the dead are there, and that her chambers are the gates of death. But a lonely boat in the middle of the ocean will be more certain to tell the tale of the murder of an honest sailor, than the most packed and srowded den of a growded city will tell the tale of vice and crime.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Asorran Surr Against a Newspaper.

The Rev. Dr. Richards of Litchfield, Conn., says the Hartford Compent in about commencing a libel suit against the publishers of the New York Institute of the New York Institute in the Surry that siander has gone far enough, and that it is now time for truth to begin.

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So the Man to be Alarmed.

There may be those who fancy that the shave holders' mob in Kentacky will succeed in silencing or driving off Cassins M. Clay. But such persons will probably change their opinion on reading the following authentic anecdote: 1856, just before the commencement of the Presidential canvans, the Rev. John G. Fee. one of the persons lately banished from the State by the chivalry, was advertised to deliver a lecture on abolition at a certain court-house (whose name we have forgotten). When the day came a mob assembled, and gave Mr. Fee his choice—to leave the place, without feeturing, or to be immediately tarred and feathered; and be left. When Mr. Clay heard of this, he went down to the court-house, and gave notice that, on a certain day, two weeks from the date of notice, the Hey. John G. Fee would lecture there on the abolition of slavery, and that he (Cassins M. Clay) would be there to see that the lecturer was not inferrupted. The time came. The mean were in the rostrum which had been prepared at Mr. Clays direction. A large assemblage shood below. Clay stepped out in front, and said: "Mr. Fee is going to lecture on abolition. I don't altogether agree with him but if like fair play; and I want him and every other man to have his say. If any man offers to see that the lecturer was not interruption. The chivalry knew their man severy other man to have his say. If any man offers to touch him he'll have to do if over my dead body, and I am going to defoud my self to the last. Mr. Fee is going to lecture on abolition. I don't altogether agree with him but if like fair play; and I want him and every other man to have his say. If any man offers to touch him he'll have to do if over my dead body, and I am going to defoud my self to the last. Mr. Fee is going to lecture to handle. And that he was an ugly customer to handle and that he was an ugly customer to handle and that he was a unique to the fairnes were such as the following:

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A VERY CLOSE COSSISTION.—A Persian merchant, complaining very heavily of some unjust sentence, was told by the Judge to appeal to the Cedi.

"But the Cadi is your uncle!" urged the

"But the Cadi is your uncle!" urged the plaintiff.

"Then you can go to the Grand Vizer."

"But his accretary is your cousin!"

"Then you may appeal to the Sultan."

"But his favorite Sultana is your neice!"

"Well, then go to the devii!"

"Ah! that is a still closer connection,"

said the merchant, as he left the court in despare.

Resolution of a Walting Maid.

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A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta Manual Company of the Co

actions when we can not act importantly ourselves.

It affords us a renovated picture of life, a compendium of whatever is animated and interesting in human existence. The susceptible youth opens his heart to every elevated feeling; the philosopher finds a subject for the deepest reflections on the nature and constitution of man.

In another work Martin Luther says: "And, indeed Christians ought not altogether to ily and abstain from consedies, because now and then gross tricks and dallying passages are acted therein; for then it will follow that, by reason thereof, we should also abstain from reading the Bible. Therefore, it is of no value that some allege such and the like things, and for both these causes would forbid Christians to read or act comedies.

A PATERNAL MISTAKE .- "Why, Mary, how is this? I find you sitting here with your affianced husbard, and yout 11 me this morn-ing you had qurreled, and he had to be a

"I, father" I told you nothing of the kind."
"Oh nonsense, I am quite sure you said you had some words together."
"Yes, father and so we had. He asked me what o clock it was I said I didn't know; and so he left the house, saying he was going to see. That's all I told you.

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we quote prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival, at \$18@19 per tan, and tight-pressed, for shipping, at \$20@21.

CHEESE—The demand continues fair, and

prices steady at last quotations; sales 20 boxes summer-cured W. R. at 18½c; 50 do new at Sc.

BUTTER—Choice is scarce, and in good demand, at 15@16c, in bris.; inferior is dull and heavy at 9@11c.

APPLES—The demand is fair and prices steady, at 83 25@4 25 per bri, for fair to prime.

POTATOES—The market is dull and un-changed; we quote prime Northern at \$1 75 (6) 85 per brl., and common at 90c.@\$1 25.

New York Market.

New York April 2-P. M.-Flour firm and tendency upward, but prices have not materially varied. A fair home trade, and there is also some export inquiry: sales of 10,200 barrels at \$5.25 for superfine State; \$5.40@5.545 for extra State; \$5.20@5.30 for superfine Western; \$5.35@5.70 for common to medium extra Western; \$5.90@6.05 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing quiet and very firm. Included in the saleswere 4.000 barrels for export. Canadian Flour is

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Wheat firmer, with fair export demands but transactions are musch restricted by the advanced prices insisted upon by holders: sales 22,000 bushels good and prime Milwaukie Club at \$1 2366 125, and 1,000 bushels common white Southern at \$1 50. Ryedull, at 80@32c. Barley dull and nominal, at 70 (295c. Barley Malt is quiet and unchanged. The demand for Corn about a barten prices and soles and most desirable Framily Sewing Machine ever introduced, including the sales \$2,000 bushels, at 731/2675c., afloat and delivered, for mixed Western, 71c. for unsound white; 80c. for sound do., and 74@77c. for inferior to prime yellow Southern and Jersey. Oats buoyant, at 431/2@444c. for Western and Canadian, and 45@451/2c. for State.

Tallow—Market dull and heavy at 101/2c.

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demand. Whisky continued duil with an excess of supply. Groceries were in good request in the regular way at full figures. Provisions were heavy, and though prices were unaltered, no sales of consequence occurred of any one article. Wheat advanced 3c, per hushel, Corn and Bye were duil, and Oats and Barley firm.

The imports and exports of various articles during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports Apples, 152 bris, Barley, 2,000 binsh, Butter, physical contents, and 11, 22 bris, Barley, 2,000 binsh, Butter, physical contents, and 11, 22 bris, Barley, 2,000 binsh, Butter, physical contents, and 11, 22 bris, and 2 keps Borles, Butles, Butle, Sale, 600 berls, Butle, Butle

By Telegraph.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 8.—Stocks heavy: Mirandoni 6 s 83; Baltimore 30; California 7 s 883; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana 1 st mortgage 70; Pacific Mail 101; New York Central 713; Parama 1333; Boston 15; Michigan Central 452; Michigan Southern guaranteed 22; Erie 125; Harlem preferred 381; 66423; Galena and Chicago and Rock Island 4314; Harlem 103; Illinois Central scrip 61.

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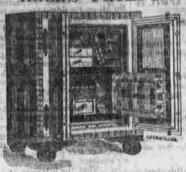
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COMMENCING DECEMBER 4, 1859.

OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS.

TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VN. and TANNES POR VN. and TANNES P. M. Three daily trains for Louisville at 7:26 A. M. Three daily trains for Louisville at 7:26 A. M. S. P. M. and 7:36 P. M. The train for Ryangellie at 7:30 P. M. The trains commed at 8t. Louis for all points in Kathass and Rebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Kookali, at 8t. Louis and Cairo for Memphas, Vickeburg Nations and Rew Orleans.

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